

The Lettermen



Appearing Saturday in Alumni Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m., the Lettermen will top off the entertainment offered for this weekend's Little 500 festivities.

Concert, Mixers, Set For 'A Go-Go' 500 Weekend

Five dances, a concert, and the annual Little 500 race will make up this year's Little 500 weekend, billed by Student Association planners as "A Go-Go Weekend on Wheels," and traditionally attributed to be one of the year's major social events.

Organizing the weekend's activities are Student Association President Tim Raykovich, Vice-President Paul Kiffner, and their respective committees. Raykovich has arranged the social portion of the weekend and Kiffner is supervising the Little 500 race. Both express confidence for a successful and enjoyable weekend.

A TGIF (Thank God It's Friday) party tomorrow night officially opens the weekend's activities. The TGIF party, designed for couples only, will be held in the Halleck Raleigh Room from 9:00 p.m. to midnight. Free refreshments will be served, and

music will be provided by the Dick Wagner Trio, a group of Saint Joseph's students who have performed at this year's Homecoming and Mardi Gras dances.

The weekend's main attraction, the annual Little 500 race, gets under way at noon Saturday on

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Sophomores To Represent SJC At National Debate Tourney

The team of Jim O'Neill, sophomore from Avenel, N. J., and John Blueitt, sophomore from Chicago, will represent Saint Joseph's in the Alleman National Novice Debate Tournament April 4-7 at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky., it was announced last week by Mrs. Ruby Easley, director of the forensics team.

Faculty Abolishes Service Grants Based Only On Student's Ability

Athletic and service grants based solely on a student's ability in extra-curricular activities were abolished last night by the Saint Joseph's College faculty. After a debate over the proposal of the Self-Study Committee, chaired by Father Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., the faculty resolved to re-structure the present financial aid policy of Saint Joseph's.

The committee's resolution, to go into effect in September, 1969, included six proposals: that a distinction be made between academic scholarships and service grants, actually a re-confirmation of past policy; that scholarships and grants be based on financial need as well as ability; that all grants and scholarships be decided and administered by the Office

of Student Financial Aids; that there be provided certain maximum quotas of individual grant holders within specified grade levels; that the required achievement index be related to a student's predicted index (PI), that is, that the student must raise his PI 40 points during his freshman year.

The sixth proposal, the actual redistribution of awards among the areas of athletics, academic and service, was postponed for further debate and voting until next month's faculty meeting.

Raising the most controversy was the resolution's "need factor." In challenging the basis of financial aid on financial need, the Saint Joseph's coaching staff claimed that "the need factor

virtually eliminates competition for outstanding students." The group called for "lateral autonomy in order to deal with special cases."

Also contesting the committee's resolution was Michael Davis, chairman of the Athletic Committee. Davis cited student morale, honorable and respectable inter-collegiate competition, scheduling commitments, and the uncertain future of the Indiana Collegiate Conference as factors to be considered before making major changes in the financial aid policy.

Father William Eilerman, C.P.P.S., college treasurer, defended the Self-Study Committee's resolution as a necessary step in furthering the college's aims as an academic institution.

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Student Picketing Brings Results; UTC Promises To Replace Phones

By STEVE SCHRADER

Picketing this week proved the key to solving the telephone communications problem at Saint Joseph's. Maintaining about 150 pickets at all times, Saint Joe students participated Tuesday in a four-hour protest at the Rensselaer offices of the United Telephone Company (UTC) in order

to bring to the company's attention charges of the lack of enough telephones on campus and the general inefficiency of long distance service.

Proposed by Student Association President Tim Raykovich, approved by the Student Senate, and organized by Drexel Senator Tom Murphy, the picketing followed an all-college convocation Monday night. The convocation was called so that students could present their complaints to Charles Jessup, Rensselaer manager of UTC, Fred Ditmer, UTC General Marketing Supervisor, and Father William Eilerman, C.P.P.S., college treasurer.

This panel fielded questions from students concerning the lack of telephone directories at public phones, the absence of pay phones in many dormitories, the slow pace at which private lines are being installed in Merlini, Gaspar, and Drexel halls, and the alleged poor long distance service UTC

provides. Virtually nothing was accomplished at Monday's meeting, so Tuesday's picketing proceeded as scheduled.

Marching in front of the Rensselaer UTC offices on Cullen Street, students carried signs protesting the company's poor response in rectifying the communications situation on the Saint Joe campus. Raykovich called the protest "quite uneventful. Tom Murphy did an excellent job in coordinating the picketing and the Rensselaer police were very cooperative."

Wayne Shirk, Rensselaer chief of police, remarked on the students' good order and stated that he was aided by eight to ten officers in keeping an eye on the marchers.

The picketing brought results Tuesday afternoon as President Raykovich met with Jessup, Father Eilerman, and Dr. John B. Egan, director of student affairs, (Continued on Page Four)

Try A Little



WOW! Head Named

Bob Pulfrey, junior geology major from Ramsey, N. J., has been named new station manager of campus radio station WOW!. Formerly the station's sports director, Pulfrey succeeds Jim Stoup, who left the post of station manager after becoming Student Association president-elect last week.

Pulfrey was chosen by a vote of the station's Executive Board, composed of Stoup, Program Director Joe Jungblut, Chief Engineer Bob Hopkins, and Business Manager Terry Kelly.

. . . . Tenderness



Senate Potential

The Administration. What thoughts do these two words conjure up? Mystical ogres who roam the eerie halls of the administration building? Just who are the men who compose the administration and what is their job?

The priests in it have dedicated their their lives to the college that their society founded. The laymen in it could easily find higher-paying jobs elsewhere. It is easy to cry, "Administration!" when things here aren't like they might be at UCLA.

Personally, I came here because Saint Joe's is a small college and a Catholic college and I didn't expect UCLA. If you stop to think about it, we have a lot of things that UCLA doesn't: we know most of our classmates; we can sit down and talk with the faculty; and we can sit down and talk with the men who compose the administration.

It is easy to cry "administration" when we want better things. But how many of us have discussed these things with our mystical ogres? Everything that is done has a reason. But do we make an effort to find out what reasons the administration has? Are we, as students, totally blameless for any lack of communication with the administration?

We now have a Student Senate at Saint Joe's, and in this senate we have a vast amount of potential. To be a senator is not merely prestige, it is an awesome responsibility of each individual senator to his constituents and to his school. There is power in the Student Senate just as there is power in the administration.

I'll be leaving Saint Joe's in June with regrets and with expectations of myself and of the world into which I shall be graduating. I will leave hoping that the Student Senate will reach its fullest potential. To achieve this it must yoke its power with that of the administration. Senators, talk with the men in the administration. To gripe and curse the darkness is futile.

Students, know and take an interest in your senators. Responsibility is a requirement of maturity, and maturity is what Saint Joe's will give you if you let it. D. D'A.

Security SJC Style

To put it bluntly, security on this campus reeks. Father Eilerman has assured me that there has been a night watchman on duty for the past week, but obviously my early morning ramblings across our fair campus failed to arouse him from his hiding place.

I have periodically been taking midnight strolls through the halls on campus, watching the late-late movie in the Halleck Center cellar, playing the pinnars at 2 a.m., and other such nonsensical meanderings and not once have I been approached by—nor even seen—a night watchman. Perhaps he was merely observing my actions, hoping to catch me red-handed perpetrating some crime. But if his job is to see that no one drives on campus or carouses about after eleven, then he has certainly been avoiding his responsibility.

With security like this, it is no wonder that a while back the famous Bellini was taken from the library. Indeed, it is surprising to me that someone has not yet completely cleaned out the interior of Halleck Center. Last Saturday evening, for example, I opened wide the front doors of the center at 8:00 p.m. and they remained so until someone (I hope it was the campus watchman) closed them at 2:00 in the morning.

But I must admit that some areas of security on campus have certainly taken a turn for the better. Never before in the history of Saint Joseph's has the average Puma pedestrian been better protected from those nasty, no-good people who have the audacity to drive on campus. Tickets are being handed out like summer rain. Not only are these people being given tickets for driving on campus, but also for parking "illegally." Now this is security.

Sure, Shylock. J.M.K.

With this issue we take leave of our journalistic duties. After Easter the new STUFF staff, headed by Jim Ahr and Steve Schrader, will take over; and we would like to extend wishes for the best of luck to Jim and Steve. We thank all those who helped us meet our deadlines and also the entire student body for helping to make our year eventful. D. D'A., J. M. K.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Pumas:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their support and for their vote of confidence expressed in the Student Association election of March 27. We will do the very best job possible in order not to betray that confidence. Let's all look forward to a great and successful year for 1968-69.

Regards,

Jim Stoup
Steve Kizaric
Bill Carrigan
Mike Wilkinson

Dear Sirs:

Sunday afternoon a friend of mine and I decided to have a cup of coffee in Halleck Student Center and rest from the strain of attending the multitude of activities provided on the campus. Having just begun to enjoy a moment of leisurely conversation, we were rudely interrupted by a sub-official of "Saint Joe's Catering and

Banquet Service Incorporated," who uttered a profound phrase, "Hey, you guys aren't allowed here, so get out!" From all appearances it seemed as there were a large number of non-students in Halleck Center. I later learned that we were ejected from the student center because the Lion's Club had rented the center for the day.

In the past years I have not minded too terribly much being evicted from the cafeteria and leaving my dinner half-finished for a worthwhile reason, such as a banquet for the mid-western sellers of farm equipment, which would reline the purses of the administration. I feel it is time someone spoke out against the practice of using the student center to entertain at the expense of leaving the student with no place to go.

Halleck Center is definitely a poor substitute for a student Union, but when the administration has the gall to take away what

little they offer the students because the cash register tolls, it ticks me off.

Thomas Murphy

Dear Editors:

I have been apathetic too long and I finally decided to register all my complaints and probably make a few enemies.

The telephone company demonstration was the incident that finally ignited my wrath. I certainly do sympathize with the students on campus and the deplorable phone situation, and their complaints should certainly be rectified. And to my knowledge, adequate steps were taken by the students and the business office to voice these complaints to the phone company.

But I object to unnecessary razzing of the community by senseless signs reading, "Alexander Graham Bell was a Commie!" The feeling is bad enough without extra needling, particularly after the condition the hospital was left in and according to common knowledge, no punishment or discipline was given to those responsible.

This brings me to my second major complaint—that of hall directors, prefects, administration, resident students, and the animalism on campus. The only excuse I have ever heard is the boys will be boys routine, and the priests even seem to condone the destructive activity. I hope these "men" aren't like this in a normal society such as their own home.

Irregardless, the dorms are dumps and the boys treat them like dumps and they get dumpier and no one seems to object or do anything to stop destruction. It appears that Noll Lounge and the North and South Lounges of Halleck have been furnished nicely and in turn treated nicely. Can't the college take a hint and give the students something worth keeping in good condition? It might be more economically practical, too.

One last complaint, and this is concerning the campus phone system. In the science building there is no phone for general use. With the library in such demand, quite a few hard feelings are created when the librarian refuses a student permission to use the phone. Surely the phone would be in enough use to justify its installation.

Sincerely,

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Door To Door

Martin Wolf Takes To The Sky

By Phil Deaver

Martin Wolf was a sly fox of a wolf. His favorite pastime was frolicking in the shadow gardens of the world by the light of the moon. In the shadowed orange light, he would climb trees and chase birds and keep watch over his camp, and oil and grease his surplus Fokker triplane.

What fun this wolf had! Sometimes he would go for a nocturnal spin to the top of the world, and he would look down and laugh and laugh and laugh. Martin was a real crazy wolf. Every once in a while you could stick your head out of the window of your room, into the dark, clear spring night, and you could see him there, buzzing and spinning and rolling and laughing up there by the moon. When I think of it, this wolf was right out of his churmer. Completely crazy.

Anyhow, one night Martin was in the dank shadows of his forest, sitting on a mildewed stump, chewing a weed and messing with a piece of red hood his grandfather had given him, when all at once, out of the moonlight (picture an owl on a branch over

Martin's head, and bats twitter-fluttering through the branches—witches cackling in the bewitched and bedraggled forest) came a lamb named Conrad. Conrad and Martin had met previously, and were on reasonably good terms.

"Hey, you!" shouted the wolf.

The lamb gulped with fright, then realized it was only the crazy wolf of the forest.

"C'mere, Conrad, I have a new plan!"

Martin was always coming up with plans.

"Tonight," said Martin, "I'm going to take care of the doors."

"The doors?" asked the lamb. He was wondering what doors.

"You know, Conrad. The two broken doors on the castle. They're driving me nuts. I always walk through those very doors. When I'm going in the castle or coming out, I always use those very two doors which are now broken. You know the doors I mean? They're roped together, and there is this sign that says, 'These two doors' (Continued on Page Four)

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PUMA PRINTS

By MIKE LAGINESS

The two-three record which the baseball Pumas presently hold is not indicative of their quality of play thus far. After the Pumas took it on the chin, dropping a twin bill to Valparaiso last Saturday, they bounced back to split a twin bill with Franklin College last Tuesday.

Our predicted good-hit questionable-pitch Pumas reversed their path in mid-stream against Franklin. Strong hitting was apparent in the first game as the Pumas stormed to an 8-0 victory behind the strong pitching of John "Dude" Soltis. The second game was a little different, as the diamonders were not able to push across any runs and went down, 1-0.

Too bad about the fine job that Ron Unavitch turned in for nil Tuesday in that second game against Franklin. A fine performance such as that deserves more than a no-run supporting performance. I'm sure that Traugh, Butrick, Henkle, Rossi, and Woolwine will make up for that the next time the Beach Boys' number one fan takes the mound.

So the Pumas stand two and three over-all, which isn't too respectable at the present, but gives them time to jell before everyone starts to criticize and make negative comments to the effect of how the baseball team is a big letdown.

If one remembers correctly, the diamonders lost a twin bill to Valpo last year and still wound up in second place. The Pumas leave for their southern trip next week, and by the time they get back, I'm sure you will see a much more mature and improved team than you saw in their last four outings at home.

As everyone knows, the ICC will be much stronger this year due to the new NCAA rule allowing freshmen to play varsity sports other than football and basketball.

When asked about the quality of the players in the ICC this year, Coach Pawlow said, "You can't underrate them. I've had 15 letters this year concerning players compared with five letters last year from major league scouts. The scouts keep a sharp eye out and a few players are signed every year." Jim O'Loughlin, who was a fine pitcher for us in 1965-66 and who is the older brother of Tom O'Loughlin, was signed by the Atlanta Braves, for example.

The team to watch is Valpo this year and how well our guys know it. I talked with a few of the Pumas, and they all admitted that Valpo was the best-hitting team they have ever faced while playing at Saint Joseph's. Coach Pawlow has said that all of the teams have most of their 1967 regulars back and none of them can be underestimated.

TIDBITS: For all of you who remember Denny Edmonds, who started as a freshman with the present senior class and later transferred to Purdue, he is one of the "big four" pitchers on the Purdue baseball squad this year. Denny played freshman ball here and was highly regarded as a sure bet to be a top pitcher in the future. To indicate how much Purdue coach Joe Sexson thinks of him, he was slated to start Purdue's opening game this season against Murray State (Ky.) College.

I would at this time like to wish my successor, Greg Liska, good luck in following up the sports info in the Puma Prints from here on out. I only hope that I have given the readers an idea of what goes on in sports at PUMAVILLE, U.S.A.

See you in a couple of weeks, providing the coeds don't pull a revolution. If you go to Fort Lauderdale, say hello to the police from last year's Saint Joseph's representatives, "Hooper and Sea-man."

This Week

Friday — Movie: "Inside North Viet Nam," 7:00 and 10:00 p.m., College Auditorium. Admission, 50c. TGIF Party, 9:00 p.m. to midnight, Raleigh Room.

Saturday — Tennis: Indiana State here, 10:00 a.m. Little 500 race, noon to 3:00 p.m., Appian Way. Checkered Flag mixer, 3:00-4:30 p.m., Halleck Ballroom. Presentation of Little 500 trophy, 4:00 p.m., Halleck Ballroom. SA Concert: Lettermen, 7:00 p.m., Alumni Fieldhouse. All-College mixer, 9:00 p.m. to midnight, Halleck Ballroom. Campus movie: "Flin Flam Man," 10:00 p.m., College Auditorium.

Sunday — Patio mixer, 2:30-4:30 p.m., front of Halleck Center. Softball game, 2:30 p.m. Campus movie: "St. Valentine's Day Massacre," 7:30 and 10:00 p.m., College Auditorium.

Wednesday — Easter recess begins at 12:00 noon. Classes will resume Wednesday, April 17, at noon.

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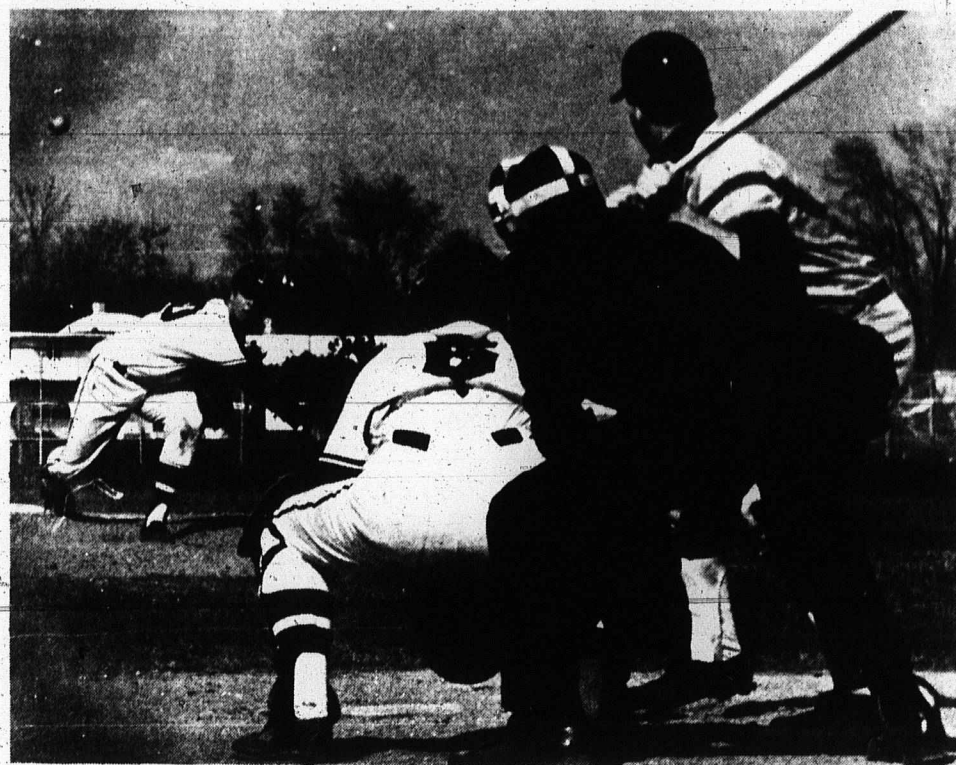
Bowlers Rolling Toward Title

Saint Joseph's College bowling team remains in a first-place tie with Loyola University of Chicago in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (MIBC) despite the 9-2 conquest the Pumas administered to Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa last Sunday.

A week earlier, Loyola had beaten Loras by an identical score of 9-2. This match enabled the Ramblers to retain sole possession of first place until the Pumas turned in their duplicating performance. Each team now has captured 45 league points, with one game remaining on the schedule.

The final showdown will come on April 21, when Saint Joe will play DePaul University of Chicago and Loyola will meet Illinois Institute of Technology (IIT). DePaul and IIT are currently tied for second place in the MIBC.

In Dubuque, Loras gained their



The Dude fires a curve to a Valpo hitter during an early inning in last Saturday's first game, won by Valpo, 11-2.

Baseballers Take Franklin 8-0 As Soltis Whiffs Nine

Saint Joseph's baseball team, playing on their home diamond, split a doubleheader with Franklin College Tuesday, 8-0, and 0-1. The Pumas, now 2-3 on the season, also dropped two crucial games at home last Saturday to hard-hitting Valparaiso University (11-2, 7-2) in the opening of Indiana Collegiate Conference campaigns for both teams.

The Pumas held Franklin to five hits for the entire afternoon as John Soltis (2-1), picked up another win and Ron Unavitch (0-2) lost a tough battle, yielding one run and two hits.

The first game exploded in the fifth inning when Mark Woolwine singled and stole second to score on Dan Henkle's single. John Soltis bunted safely, moving Henkle to second, then Denny Schommer's single filled the bases. Andy Gerry was out on a pop-up to the second-baseman, and he was followed by Ron Stanski who smashed the ball over the fence for a grand slam home run.

The Pumas added three insur-

ance runs in the sixth inning on a double by Henkle, who scored on Schommer's single, followed by Gerry's walk and a double by Stanski which was good for two more runs, giving Ron six runs batted in on two extra base hits. Pitcher John Soltis held Franklin to three hits, whiffed nine and walked two in going the route.

In the second contest, Saint Joseph's had five hits and men reached third base twice, but the Saints just couldn't push them across the plate. Franklin scored in the fourth inning on a double by pitcher Mike Rose and a game-winning single by first-baseman Terry O'Neill. Rose gave up five hits and four walks.

Last Saturday, Valparaiso overpowered the Pumas on 22 hits, 11 in each contest. The Crusaders received fine performances from four pitchers who gave up only nine hits.

John Soltis and Ron Unavitch took the losses for the Pumas.

Coach Dick Pawlow's Saints head south April 8 for a single contest at Southern Illinois, then switch to Evansville for a twin bill the next day.

On April 11, the Pumas will start a ten-day swing through the heart of Dixie when they play such teams as Kentucky, Chattanooga, Pensacola, and South Alabama.

only two points when they outscored the Pumas in the fourth game, 974-836. However, Saint Joseph's took the other four games and won the pin totals, 4,495-4,379.

Senior Joe Harper led the Puma attack with a pin total of 945, and sophomore Bob Varvaro followed him closely with a showing of 941. Sophomores Len Tobias and George Beakas turned in stellar performances in clutch situations. Tobias managed a 173 average, although he only bowled three of the five games, while Beakas rolled the final two games and turned in an outstanding 194 average.

The finale on April 21 at DePaul looks bright for Puma title hopes. Saint Joseph's won the first meeting of these two teams on Dec. 10, 11-0.

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NEXT HOME BASEBALL GAME

APRIL 20

VS. DEPAUW

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Tri-Meet Finds Cindermen Last

New track coach Virgil Robbins' team took to the cinders for the first time this season last Saturday in a three-way meet at Indianapolis, losing with 21 points to Indiana Central's 120 and Rose Polytechnic's 34.

Only two weeks of practice and the fact that only 15 members could make the trip contributed to the defeat, but individual results held promise for the team's future.

Freshman Phil Germane took the only first for the Pumas in the 100-yd. dash with a time of 10.8 sec., and clocked 22.7 sec. in the 220-yd. dash to place second.

Sophomore Bob Labarbera long jumped 20' 5½" to make good for second place, one-half inch shorter than the winner. Another sophomore, Harry Magara, took second in the pole vault with a leap of 10' 6".

Other points were scored for the Pumas by sophomore Earl Crosby, who took third in the 440-yd. dash; freshman Gary Sullivan, taking third in the high hurdles; and Labarbera taking fourth in the triple jump.

The all-freshman 440-yd. relay team, comprised of Germane, Sullivan, Jim Wojciechowski, and John Robertson, took third place as did the mile relay team, made up of Robertson, Crosby, freshman Bob Trepeta, and senior Jim Walsh.

Upcoming meets include trips to Grace College on the 20th, and to Elmhurst on April 4th, before travelling to Indiana State May 11 for the Indiana Collegiate Conference meet.

Tennis, Golf To Start

The Saint Joseph's spring sports program will get into full swing within the next four days when the tennis and golf teams open their 1968 schedules.

Saturday at 10:00 a.m., the Puma netters will put on a home court stand against Indiana State University. This will be the first Indiana Collegiate Conference duel for both teams. The Saints will be out to avenge last year's 6-1 loss to ISU.

Leading the attack for the Saints will be junior Paul Kazubski, senior Mike Laginess, sophomores John Barthold and Tim Bierney, and freshman Phil Chung.

On Monday, April 8, the Saint Joe linksmen will travel to Crawfordsville, Indiana, where they will open against Wabash College. Last year, the Pumas dropped a 13-2 decision to Wabash.

Summer Jobs

Vacation replacement jobs are currently available at the Inland Steel Company, Indiana Harbor Works, in East Chicago, Indiana. Positions available as production workers, lab technicians, electrical and mechanical maintenance men and student engineers based upon your college major and year of school.

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Martin Wolf . . . (Continued from Page Two)

are broken, and also roped together. Use two other doors."

"For weeks I've walked up to those two doors, tried to open them, read that cardboard sign, and stood there writhing in pain because they're still broken—the very two doors I always use. Tonight, Conrad, please, please, please, help me destroy those two doors."

There in the darkness, the obsessed wolf disclosed his plan.

"You, Conrad, climb the silver tower that looks like that one in Paris. Take these two flags—a red one and a green one. The tower isn't hard to climb, but halfway up someone may ask you for your number—tell him 1-5-9-0 and if he wants to see your card, kick him, or give him this small vile of breakfast juice. He won't give you any more trouble."

Martin stared into the darkness. He was a real nut. The moon glistened in the moonlight (this is humor?). Then, contemplatively, he continued.

"I'm going to make three passes at the castle in my surplus Fokker triplane. First—first, it will be sandbags. Then—napalm. If by that time, I have completely destroyed those doors, until there is no semblance of post or lintel left, wave the green flag. If I have missed—wave the red. If I haven't hit those two broken doors after the second pass—those two doors, broken for over two weeks, which

I always use—then, by the very flying scarf of the Red Baron himself, I'm going to fly my plane right through them."

Tears were streaming through the fur of Martin's face. Their plan set and determined, the two slithered off to their respective stations, hind-ends uppermost, through the moonlit darkness of destiny.

Mother-of-the-Year Contest Announced

Details of the Student Association-sponsored "Mother of the Year" contest were announced this week by SA Treasurer Mike Organ.

Candidates may qualify for the honor because of their contributions to the family, the community, or to Saint Joseph's College. An essay, of unspecified length, is required, which explains the entrant's reasons for nominating his mother for the award. The essay itself must not mention the candidate, but should be accompanied by a fact sheet obtainable from the Student Association offices on the third floor of Halleck Center.

Deadline for entries is May 1. Judges for the contest are John Groppe, associate professor of English, and Mrs. Roland Sells, secretary to Father Richard Wise, C.P.P.S., dean of students.

SJC To Participate In National Collegiate Presidential Primary

Choice '68, the National Collegiate Presidential Primary Election, will be held at Saint Joseph's on April 24, under the sponsorship of the Political Science Club, it was announced this week by Ben Dandrow, campus coordinator of the program.

Sponsored nationally by TIME, Inc., Choice '68 will "provide an opportunity for college students to express their political views in

a unified, coherent manner," according to a TIME spokesman. Saint Joseph's will join 2,500 other colleges and universities in the program, which includes Ball State, Notre Dame, Valparaiso, and Purdue in this area.

Each participating student will be able to vote for three presidential candidates and on a referendum of three questions concerning the American involvement in Viet Nam and the priorities of government spending in handling the urban problem.

Students will be required to register their party affiliation, but may cross party lines in voting. The first preference register-

ed for president will be the only one counted in actual tabulation to determine the winner, while the other two choices will be used for statistical analysis.

Student opinion on the Viet Nam and urban referendum issues will be measured by giving each student four to six alternatives on each question.

Profiles of the candidates and their positions regarding the main issues in this year's campaign will be presented, starting this week and continuing until April 24 by the Political Science Club.

Ballotting will be done in both cafeterias at the noon and evening meals.

Student Picket . . .

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to discuss the solution of the telephone problem.

"Apparently our protest made the company aware of the urgency of our situation," Raykovich noted. At this meeting Jessup promised the placement of telephone directories at all pay stations, but, in case they are stolen, books will then be left with the hall prefects.

Jessup also promised to replace those pay phones stolen from the dormitories. Having lost many telephones through theft, UTC was reluctant in replacing the phones once again. "Really, the phone company is giving us another chance to maintain the care of pay phones and to prevent thefts," Raykovich admits in expressing appreciation to both Jessup and Father Eilerman for their cooperation.

Also resolved at Tuesday afternoon's meeting was the question of private lines in Merlini, Gaspar, and Drexel. UTC has already installed the cables in these halls and it is now up to the college to provide conduits for the installation of telephones. Father Eilerman, in response to complaints Monday night, told the group Tuesday that he would see to the conduiting as soon as possible.

Little 500 . . .

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the Appian Way, north of the Science Building. Those entries which qualified at today's time trials will compete for two and a half hours as they represent their various halls and student groups.

Trying to retain the 500 trophy from last year will be Merlini Hall with their "Pie Wagon." Besides the team trophy, an individual jacket or a prize of five dollars will be presented to each team member.

The awards will be presented after the race at the Checkered Flag mixer in the Halleck Ballroom. The mixer will follow immediately after the race and continue until 4:30 p.m.

Saturday evening will see another installment in the Student Association's concert series. The Lettermen will stage a two-hour show in Alumni Fieldhouse, to begin at 7:00 p.m. Voted the Number One college attraction in 1964, this popular vocal trio claims a nationwide reputation for their recordings and television and public appearances. Admission prices are two dollars for students and three dollars for adults and all tickets purchased at the door.

Following the concert, the day's activities will wind up with an All-College mixer in the Halleck Ballroom. The Fire Department, a Chicago rock group, will provide music until midnight. The weekend will be topped off with a Patio mixer Sunday in front of Halleck Center, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.



Merlinimen (left to right) Bill Gmaz, Joe Alt, Jim Galluzzo, Ken Gerlach, and Bob Finnerity warm up for Saturday's Little 500 race. Merlini's "Pie Wagon" took winning honors last year in the annual classic.

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To the Students of Saint Joseph's College:

Every problem at Saint Joseph's can be traced to the lack of funds. Saint Joseph's, like every other small, private college, has limited funds with which to work.

Our administration with its limited funds, is providing for us the best quality education possible. This leaves the administration financially embarrassed in trying to provide quality living conditions.

It is now up to the student to decide for himself which is more important; a good education which will benefit him for the rest of his life—or better-than-average living conditions which will benefit him for his remaining years at Saint Joseph's.

Although we are not satisfied with our living conditions, no one is so inconvenienced that he cannot function normally. I think that if we all thought about this, we would agree that the long-range benefit is far greater than the short term.

Mike DeLaurentis, Junior

Dear Sirs:

I have just come from the convocation held Monday night, and it is with great zeal that I now write this letter. I was under the impression that we, the students, would finally get some answers to some of the complaints we had. Unfortunately, I do not think that it was very helpful at all. Many students as they left felt that it had been a waste of time. Many students felt that they had been given the "runaround," which typifies the feelings that they have toward the administration.

Many times this column has carried questions of readers which are still unanswered. One question has been concerned with the fee for Halleck Center. The answer to this is very simple—the money goes to pay off the debts incurred by its construction. Another thing that the students are wondering about is the mysterious black water that is occasionally seen flowing out of the faucet. The answer to this is that the filters and pipes must be cleaned out each week, but the water is still drinkable—or so they tell me. If the students were informed of these facts there would be much less dissatisfaction with Saint Joseph's and probably a lot more cooperation from the students.

I do not mean to say that the whole administration is against the students—quite a few of the faculty are trying to help the students right now, especially Dr. Egan and Fr. Ranly. All they request is that they are notified right away about the problem and that they will do the best they can do and will not stop until it is solved.

We have started a movement tonight to get some answers to our problems, but we cannot stop at this point hating the administration. We must follow up our actions and unless we do, we cannot hope to get the results we desire. Is it possible that there could be a monthly question and ANSWER session where the students could talk to a different administrator and establish an orderly line of communication between the administration and students?

Ed Johnson



Chicago's Fire Department returns to the Halleck Center Ballroom Saturday night for the All-College Mixer after the Lettermen concert.